THE WEATHER

Conditions The disturbance that was central over southern Alabama Wednesday night moved slowly northeastward and its center was in the weinity of Charleston, S. C. hursday night while a secondary decre initistal inght while a secondary degree-sion that developed of the Middle Atlantic coast during Wednesday night moved rapidly northeastward to eastern Maine, where it was centered Thursday night. These disturbances have been attended by show in northern New England, north-ien New York and rain and sleet is conti-

arn New York and rain and sleet in south-arn New England and the Middle Atlanta

The indications are for mostly fair weather during the next two or three days sast of the Mississippi river. The temper-

ature will rise almost generally east of the Mississippi river Saturday. Winds off the Atlantic coast: North of Sandy Hook and Sandy Hook to Hatterns, fresh and strong shifting winds, becoming north and northwest, overcast weather Friday, probably rain

s, disturbance of moderate intensity aver South Carolina moving northeast

For Southern New England: Cloudy Friday, probably snow on southeastern Massachusetts coast; Saturday fair; lit-

Observations in Nerwich	
The Bulletin's observations show following changes in temperature an emetric changes Thursday:	
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Comparisons Predictions for Thursday: Rain and and alightly warmer. morning followed by sleet, cloudy and

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Six hours after high water it is low water which is followed by flood tide. GREENEVILLE

Lent was observed at St. Andrew's church with litary and penitential office at \$100 o'closic in the morning with Rev. F. C. Williams officiating at the service, at the stending service at 7.45 Rev. Mr. Williams presched the first Lenten sermon of the season in which he impressed upon his congregation the necessity of observing Lent. On Thursday afternoon the Woman's Could at St. Andrews service aret in the Could at St. Andrews service aret in the build room with a large number present - and

dight accidents during the early mornin

New London Y-Indos Entertains. The New London Y-Indus Club unter-tained the Norwich Y-Indus Club Thurs-day evening at the New London Y. M. C. A. Five members of the Norwich club accompanies by Mr. Davis, the boys' secretary journeyed to New Lon-don where a splendid supper was enjoy ed. Following the supper a fine pro-gram was arranged and among the

After the program the boys adjourned to the grammatium where a game of barkethall was played between the New London and Norwish clubs, which was wen by the former, 8 to 5. The feature of the evenion's entertainment which was the most atractive o the Norwich follows was the half hour spent in the splendid assimming pool. Every fellow reported a fire time and all are looking forward to entertaining the New London club in the near future. After the program the boys adjourned

His subject was Better Citizen

Party For Fourteenth Birthday. Miss Dorothy Malcolm entertained number of her friends at her home in homor of her 14th birthday. Refresh-ments consisting of sandwiches, cake Scoules, cocca, fruit and ice cream were served. Mrs. George Malcolm was as-sisted by Mrs. S. Wilson, Mrs. T. Falmy and Mrs. G. Shefer.

Among these present were the Misses Wimifred Firsterald, Riesnor Kaminski, Grace Cory, Anna Lerich, Charlotte Johnson, Obeline Lambert, Grace Wilson, Mrs. S. Wilson, Mrs. T. Palvey, Mrs. Frad K. Potter, Mrs. George Shefer and Mrs. J. Lerich.

Snow Made Car Jump Track. The abundance of snow on the tracks of the Norwich and Westerly trolley f the Norwich and Westerly trolley me on Hast Main street Thursday sorning caused one of the Hallville cars to jump the track in front of the home of John R. Fowler. The ear blocked the traffic on the street for

Don't Baby Corns—Use "Gets-It"

some time pefore it was put back on the



SUES AUTO OWNER AND DRIVER FOR DEATH OF JOHN E. CAIRNS

Henry D. Barrows and Charles H ton Iron Works. The mortgage is cat-Humphrey and the Standard Garage Co., ed March 31, 1920. all of New London, have been made defendants in a sult for \$16.00 brought for foredomure of a \$2,500 mortgage date by Mrs. Sarah A. Cairns of New London, administratrix, for damages for the street, New London, against Antonio, Andefendants in a suit for \$10,00 brought by Mrs. Sarah A. Cairns of New Londeath of her husband, John E. Cairns. He was almost instantly killed July 28, 1921, when he was thrown out and pin-ned under as automobile on the Lyme turnnike in Waterford, after the machine had severed to the extreme left-hand side of the road, atrack a telegraph pole and stonewall and then turned

which, it is claimed, was owned by Barrows on July 28, 1921 and had on that date been put in the possession of Humphrey under a canditional bill of sale. It is fureher claimed that Humphrey had placed the machine temporally in the custody of the Stardard Garage Co., and that it was running under the garage campany registration at the sime of the accident in which Cairns was killed. This accident, it is claimed, in the suit, which was fried Thursday in the superior court, was due, to Humbert and careful and careful and the superior court. phrey's reciliess and carelessness in the peration of the car and the excessiv seed at which it was run,

brings the suit as administra-her husband's estate. G. I. W. Perselonure For \$86,688. Other sures filed Thursday at the su-perior court clerk's office in Norwich change of name. Were the following:

Jonnie R. Morae of Bath, Me., brings suit for foreclosure of a mortgage for ans. S. 1920. Intolerable cruel-ty charged between July, 1921 and Jan. Works with machinery and other implements on the land. The suit is brought against P. Leroy Harwood of New London, trustee of the bankrupt estate of Richard J. Hetherston, New London, trustee of the bankrupt estate of the Groton from Works, and the Traveler's Bank and Trust Co., trustee for London Married Jan. 18, 1919: Descrition certain holders and creditors of the Gro-

James Carlson of New London

Steinington Forecleans.

Walter J. Schräidt and Stania Deery.
of New York, sue Hamilton E. and
Briaca Randall Reynolds of New York,
and others for forecleance of a \$4,500
mortgage on real estate on Harbor
street, Stonington. The mortgage is
dated Nov. 14, 1917. Other party defendants are Ralph W. Levy of New
York, claiming a \$2,051.78 mortgage.
Cottrell Lumber Co., claiming an attackment lien for \$706, and Foran &
Son Co., claiming an attackment lien

change of name.

Virginia Coulson Edwards, Fort
Wright, N. Y., vs. William Franklin Edful sufferer shall have been comforted?

JANUARY SHORE LINE

OPERATING DEFICIT \$1.740.94 erating deficit for January was reported

at \$1.740.94. The following is the report of cash op-

On hand Jan, 1	receibin \$	11
Cash receives in Ja		7
Passenger revenue	\$13,656.26	
Accts Receivable		
Miscellaneous	1,076.24	
THE DOMESTIC	12 W. T. C.	

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١	Cash Disbursements	
	Payrolls Fuser purchased Liquidation expense Material and suggitee Tax on transportation	\$8,499,91 5,044.94 5,195.83 888,70
	Miscellaneous	3,144.57

J	Miscellaneous
1	Total disbursements \$24.
	The statement of assets and Wah
	in an follows:

Road, and equipment	12,452,196.6
Spec. Dep. in Old Colony Tr.	
Co.	13,335.8
Cash	104,449.1
Accounts receivable	4,674.7
Material and supplies	10,509.8
	7,225.0
weets and pref. claims	
	Spec. Dep., in Old Colony Tr. Co. Cash Accounts receivable Maserial and supplies Prepayments rent ins etc. Unadjusted debits Difference between tangible weets and pref. claims

as of Oct. 1, 1919	1,199,945.57
Operating deficits to Dec. 31, 1930	52,227,01
inch to Dec. 31, 1831 Operating deficit, Jan. 1922.	4,485.28 1,740.96
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	Bonds 2,725,000,00 Funded degt, G. S. bonds 475,000.00
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z	Bond Int. matured as of .
Š	Oct 1, 1919 306,562,50
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3	Ins. and Casualty reserve . 7.288.00
-	Then disputed annulism 4 TTG 60

Total \$3,851.281.65 MT. PLEASANT SCHOOL ATRLETES

WIN SILVER TROPHY CUP Hefore a crowded balcony of school. boys and girls, the Mount Pleasant grammar school athletes defeated the Broadway boys by the close score of 20 to 21 in the T. M. C. A. gymnasium on Thursday afternoon. This meet was necessary because of the two schools teing in the final meet held last week, which was not a superior of the two schools teing in the final meet held last week, which control of the North o The Brondways started off with a bang and in the first event took 8 points against their opponents single point. The M. P.'s. however, gained ground steadily and by the next to last event succeeded in their the score, 17 to 17.

The Quality Laundry, New London, employer, and Stella Antoguili, employer, and employ Then with the final event before them, and amid the exciting cheers from the

and amig the exerting cheers from the spectators, the lade won the baskethall relay race, giving them two points ahead of the Broadways. Summary: Broad jump—Boynten 5.7; Williams. Potato Race Brewer, Williams, Tom-

Hurdle relay race-Mount Pleasant Basketball shooting—Mount Pleasant. readway. Busketball relay—Mount Pleasant,

Broadway, Following the contest a beautiful trophy cup was awarded to the winners. This trophy was contributed by J. A Ferguson, the Main street jeweler, who also gave the cup awarded to Greene-ville last war. ville last year.

HAD ST CASES BEFORE

COMMISSIONER IN 4 MONTHS During the past four months 27 cases a violation of the Equor inw have been heard before U. S. Commissioner Barl Mathewson and bound over to the U. S. district court which is in session at New Haven. Of this number there are thres cases from Norwich, the remainder being from Willimantic, Lebanon, Columbia Voters ing from Willimantic, Lebanon, Columbia, North Gresvenordale, Thompson, Chaplin, Putnam and other eastern Connecticut towns. These cases are the result of the good work done by Federal Prohibition Officer W. S. Congdon and Stanton L. Briggs who have conducted a systematic round up of desiers and manufacturers of intoxicating liquor.

Of the 37 cases there are 17 in which the charge is for overating a still the charge is for operating a ctill. There were 19 arrested and bound over on the charge of peasesting and selling. Several of those arrested have been before the federal court before on a simi-

Only a lot of Christianity enables a man to feel glad when called upon tox his to bein repet the church.

Stonington Poreclesure

for \$89.

The Lomas & Nettleton Co., of New Haven brings suit against Charles P. and Thomas Q. Oddo of New London, for forecleaure of a \$5,000 mortgage on real estate on Fay street in New London. The claim is dated May 24, 1921

ANNAPOLIS APPOINTMENTS BY

The Shore Line Electric railway Co., under the receivership had cash receipts in January of \$18.542.55, and cash discurse didares for examination for admission to the United States naval academy at Aniar to court by Robert W. Perkins. The option court by Robert W. Perkins. The option of the bureau of bavigation, Electric for Langary and receipts in April. The nominations have been forwarded to the bureau of bavigation. two as afternates.

two as alternates.

Richard N. Belden, son of M. and Mrs.
Richard E. Belden of Ocean avenue, New
London; James R. Linsley, Jr., son of Dr.
James R. Linsley of the Thames club, New
London; Howard A. Metcalf, son of A. L.
Metcalf of West Willington and Philip
Markhau Kasulington. 18.542.55 Markham Kerridge, Jr., son of Rev. and Mrs. P. M. Kerridge of Pest. Hill Olace

Donald C. Cameron, son of John B. Cameron of Rockville, has been named as 461.81 ley, and George H. Haney of Ratre Har-449.18 bar place, New Lordon, has been mimed stillies an third alternate to both Linsley and

mant of Ellington, and George Schulz, son of Herman Schulz of 12 Windsor avenue,

wold, Bridgeport, circuit distributor; Delmar G. Roos, Bridgeport, holder for rims and tires; Michael B. Ryan, Mil-ford, chain link; John A. Heany (3), New Haven, machine for manufactur-

Designs-Charles F. Smith, New Brit ain, vacuum cleaner; Frank J. Terrell, Waterbury, pencil.
Trade-Marks — Howes' Laporatonies.

tonia C., and Lena Longo, all of New Ludon.

Son Co., claiming an attachment den

Sults For Divorce.

ville vs. Harold McQuarry, Poughkeep-sie, N. Y. Married May 21, 1910. De-sertion alleged Sept. 10, 1910. Wife asks.

Richard J. Hetherston, New London

CONGRESSMAN B. P. FREEMAN been forwarded to the bursasi of Laviga-tion. Five of the nominations are those of New London boys, three as principa's and

have been nominated as principals. Messrs Belden and Linsley at the present time are studying at a preparatory school

first alternate to Belden, Linsley and Met-caff. John L. Parker of 283 Huntington street, New London, has been nominated second alternate to both Belden and Lins-

Michael Bermant, son of Joseph Berhave been named as second and third alternates, revectively to Met-

TWO PATENTS GRANTED

ing ashesios yarn; Andrew Durany, New Britain, onion plant machine; Wheeler H. Vibber (2), New London, conduit cap for electrical installation; Frank F. Burton, Mt. Carmel, box magazine for firearms; Maxwell C. Maxwell, Stamford, reenforced ring for pin-tumbler locks; Arnold L. Schavoir,

London, employe, bruised and burned hand, at rate of \$5.00.

JEWISH RELIEF DRIVE GREAT HUMANITARIAN EFFORT

GREAT HUMANITABIAN EFFORT
Rev. Dr. H. Hurt, pastor of the First
Congregations: church. Chicago, calls
the Jowish War Relief drive the most
magnificent spectacle of humanitarian effort the world ever has witnessed.
Such an expression from a Gentile pastor is a vastly shoouraging word to
the Norwich specificen who will gain
forward between March 6 and March
18th the drive to raise the Norwich quata of \$25,000 as a part of the national
quota of \$14,000,000.

Specific of the Jewish was raise found.

Speaking of the Jewish war relief fund

Speaking of the Jewish war relief fund.

Pastor Hurt said:

This drive thrillis men as could not a trumpet-blast in battle. It is mere inspiring than any marching hosts or flaunting flags. It stirs the deeps of my being as the sea is stirred by a storm.

So splendid is this speciacle that it reflects imperishable honor on the Jewish race and should shame every anti-Semite in the land. It should silence the lips of slander and prove a revelation to those whin has Henry Ford donated a dollar from his congested coffers for the relief of war sufferers of his own or any race?

as do the Jews, the milennium soon fould be a condition instead of a tradi-tion, and there no longer would be war tion, and there no lo "Setil. I see nothing so remarkable bout such a work—the mere giving of large sum of money — by the Jews."

Did all other peoples care for their own

persists the anti-Semite. Helen Conboy clark, of Norwich, vs.

John A. Clark, McClure, Henry county,
Ohlo, Married Aug. 13, 1913. Almony is
asked for.

Margaret Fennell M. McQuary, Montcould reach and touch their rescuers?
Is there nothing remarkable in the conwclence of a whole people aroused and

Is there nothing remarkable in these people, evalted to the summite of un-selfishness smidst a sordid society, rising to supreme altitudes of altruism, pausing in their dally pursuits to give not only of their money, but—what is not only of their money, but—what is infinitely more precious—of their golden time, that these wretched direlicts in far allen domains may be salvaged; that they may be vouchsafed the boon of life; that laughter may be restored to their famished lips; that the roses may bloom again in childhood's pallid cheek?

I am thrilled by the thought, and for the first time in my life I find myself seriously wishing I were a millionaire (ordinarily a pairry half-million would content me) instead of an improvident soribbler that I might send a golden

content me; instead of an improvident scribbler, that I might send a golden stream across the seas that should serve abundantly as a river of relief through-out these stricken areas.

I cannot undestand how wealthy Gen files can refuse from joining this move-ment of mercy; how they can hold aloof while the little kinsmen of Christ are periahing miserably by thosands.

How much grander it is to give millions to save lives than it was to contribute billions to a war to take life. How nobler to relieve this suffering than to promote a cause that made necessary such relief. This drive-of deliverence is an endeavor of truer patriotism than any Liberty loan campaign.

Jewish life has wantonly been wasted

Jewish life has wantonly been wasted in the past; it should be guarded and treasured no was never before. Jewish blood has been poured forth lavishly on the soil of every land to fertilize the flower of human freedom; it now should be conserved as carefully as we conserve some rare wine of precious vintage in these probibition days. For every Jew will be needed in the building of the New Order as bread is needed in a famine. Every Jewish life salvaged to day is a priceless asset for the society. day is a priceless asset for the society

There is just one thing I do not like in this campaign, and that is the resur-rected war slogan; "Give until it hurts!" I held that this is not good in its psych-A NEW LONDON INVENTOR should be no suggestion of painful reac-The following Connecticut patents to the followi a duty but a privilege.

Petition from the New England Asso-ciation of Marketing Officials, of Storrs Connecticut, protesting against the pro-posed fransfer of the bureau of markets and crop estimates from the department

Glisci, Waterbury, buckle; Vito of agriculture to the department of commerce as such action would lessen well A. Moore, Waterbury, garter; Dalits value to the agricultural industry of titing.

Designs Charles and crop estimates from the department of commerce as such action would lessen the United States. Four Uncontested Divorces.

Four divorce petitions have been as signed for hearings on the uncontested list before Judge Christopher L. Avery in the superior court at New London this (Friday) morning. They are the following:

Lens G. Taylor vs. Harry J. Taylor, Elsie M. K. Beckwith vs. Myron H. Beckwith, James Peterson vs. Helés Peterson vs. Helés Peterson vs.

Postmaster at Colchester (Special to The Bulletin.)
Washington, March, 2.—The senate
has confirmed the nomination of Samuel H. Kellogg, postmaster, at Colches ter and Heien O. Gatchell at Andover

Rose Lyon Palmer vs. Ernes

SPECIAL SALE FOR SATURDAY

Men's Solid Leather Work Shoes. . \$2,00 Boys' Serviceable Shoes \$2.00 Girls' School Shoes, all sizes \$2.00

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Makes Delicious Dessert For Six DIRECT IMPORTING COMPANY 157 MAIN STREET

WERE BROKEN IN ACCIDENT Catherine Ciaffey of Old Lyme, who is suing James A. Watrous of Old Saybrook for \$10,000 for injuries received in a collision between a bicycle and an automobile in Lyme on August 11, 1919, told her story of the accident before Judge Christopher L. Avery and a jury in messuperior court in New Landen Thereday morning. She was on the Thursday morning. Sha was on the trand when court adjourned for the day late Wednesday night and had tes-

tified briefly.

She said that she was riding a bleyel n Main street in Old Lyme about 9 c lock at night on Aug. 11 and was re-urning to the residence of Judge Walter . Noves where she was employed when an automobilt driven by the defendant struck her. She said that she was pass ng under a light at the time and say the automobile approaching her from the opposite direction. The machine headlights were lighted.

The witness said that she was c the right hand side of the road when to her right hand side. She went over to the right as far as she could unti there was no space left without striking a stone wall beside the road, approaching automobile hit the b and she was thrown off and knocked unconscious and she did not regain con-sciousness until she was at the office of Dr. E. K. Devitt. Miss Claffey declared that the automobile gave no warning of its approach and that there was no obstruction in the way to prevent the de-fendant from seeing her. She said that she could not have done any more to avoid the accident

Miss Claffey said that after being at-tended by Dr. Devitt, she went to the Lawrence Hemorial Associated hospital n New London where she remained two reeks, with both her wrists, which w pital and went to Long Island to liv with her sister, the casts remaining of her wrists three weeks long ', Severa weeks later she went to the New Yor ospital in New York, where she had

r the removal of a fractured bone. The witness testified that the had seen unable to do any work since the inury as her arms were weak and he Tists stiff. Dr. E. K. Devitt testified that he was sittled on the front porch of his home when he heard the impact and started toward the scene of the acci-

that there was some deformity. The wrists showed a little lack of strength some restriction in the movement of the right wrist and "quite a little" in the movement of the left wrist. He said that there would always be a certain John C. Geary for the defendant, Dr. Devitt said that there was no general impairment of Miss Caffey's condition on account of the accident and that he thought she could do general housework if it was not too heavy.:

skin trouble fou may quickly be rid of it by using Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist.

This sulphur preparation, because of its germ destroying properties work if it was not too heavy.:

Ass't Milk Chocolates. 43c

ton: Charles E. Austin and Fred W.
Boutier of Stonington: George B. Maynard of East Lyme.

TWO DISTINGUISHED ZIONISTS

ARE TO VISIT NORWICH

Major Vladimir Jabotinski and Dr.
Alexander Goldstein is a famous free candles. There were many games for more of the "Roviet" in Petrograd. He is recognized as one of the foremost leaders in Zionism in Russia and came to the donkey, prize going to Sama Lewis in Zionism in Russia and came to the donkey, prize going to Sama Lewis in Zionism in Russia and came to the donkey, prize going to Sama Lewis in Zionism in Russia and came to the donkey, prize going to Sama Lewis in Zionism in Russia and came to the donkey, prize going to Sama Lewis in Zionism in Russia and came to the donkey, prize going to Sama Lewis in Zionism in Russia and came to the donkey, prize going to Sama Lewis in Zionism in Russia and came to the donkey, prize going to Sama Lewis in Zionism in Russia and Came to the donkey, prize going to Sama Lewis in Zionism in Russia and Came to the donkey, prize going to Sama Lewis in Zionism in Russia and Came to the donkey, prize going to Sama Lewis in Zionism in Russia and Came to the donkey, prize going to Sama Lewis in Zionism in Russia and Came to the donkey, prize going to Sama Lewis in Zionism in Russia and Came to the donkey, prize going to Sama Lewis in Zionism in Russia and Came to the donkey, prize going to Sama Lewis in Zionism in Russia and Came to the donkey, prize going to Sama Lewis in Zionism in Russia and Came to the donkey, prize going to Sama Lewis in Zionism in Russia and Came to the donkey, prize going to Sama Lewis in Zionism in Russia and Came to the donkey, prize going to Sama Lewis in Zionism in Russia and Came to the Control in Zionism in Russia and Came to the donkey, prize going to Sama Lewis in Zionism in Russia and Came to the donkey, prize going to Sama Lewis in Zionism in Russia and Came to the Control in Zionism in Russia and Came to the Control in Zionism in Russia and Came to the Control in Zionism in Russia and Came to the Control

Wauregan hotel.
Viadimir Jabounsky and Dr. Gold-stein are both outstanding figures in world Jewry. Mr. Jabetinsky is a brilliant publicist and poet, and has won



MAJOR VLADIMIR JABOTINSKI

ame as an author and bas translated

Nachman Bialik. started to propagate the idea of a Jew-ish legion. He traveled to England where he secured the sanction of the British war office; as a result of his ef-forts 7,000 Jowish young men, under the Hebrew banner fought in Palestine, under General Allenby. He is also the organizer of the Jewish self-defense in crusalem and he is a staunch advocate third birthday. The table was very that Jews organize self-defense groups in the Ukraine and in Poland to defend themselves against the atrocities and massacres of wild mobs. He is an orathough he has been only a few years in

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The First Application Makes Skin Cool and Comfortable.

If you are suffering from eczema or ome other torturing, embarrassing skin trouble you may quickly be rid o

McLean Introduces Petition.

(Special to The Bulletin.)

Washington, March 1. — Senator George P. McLean of Connecticut introduced the following petition in the United States senate today:

Work if it was not too heavy.

The following jury list trying the case:

Selected J. Eshenfelder fortable. Rash and blotches are healed right up. Mentho-Sulphur is applied to the following petition in the United States senate today:

New London; George O. Miner of Gro
Work if it was not too heavy.

Exhenced Heavy and the case:

The following jury list trying the case:

Cation makes the skin cool and comfortable. Rash and blotches are healed right up. Mentho-Sulphur is applied by the case:

Work if it was not too heavy.

The following jury list trying the case:

Cation makes the skin cool and comfortable. Rash and blotches are healed right up. Mentho-Sulphur is applied by the case:

Work if it was not too heavy.

We have the

Take a look at your old hat. Is the sweat leather greasy, is the edge shiny?

If so, CHUCK IT and buy a NEW BONNET. The comfortable, clean feeling you get is worth more than the price of the hat. Just as soon as the new styles happen we have them on tap

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THINGS ELECTRICAL

O'NEIL-McGRORY ELECTRIC CO. FRANKLIN SOUARE NORWICH, CONN.

in for personal taxes, there was natural is in response to a request from sets ally some inaccuracy in the report that churches which are planning another 12,000 persons had so far paid their event on the emancipation anniversary

personal taxes in Norwich.

The fact is that about \$12,000 has been collected, representing payments by about 4,500 women and 1,500 men.

The probable total receipts from personal taxes in the town will be around

Strawride Instead of Sleigh Party.

A party of 16 young men and women were the guests of Mrs. John Lennix and Mrs. William R. Dennison on a delightful straw ride on Thursday evening. The party went in the large four-horse wagon of G. Warren Davis with Flichville as their destination. At Fuchville refreshments of frankfurters and rolls were served and a general good time was enjoyed. The party was at first intended for a sleighing party but the warm weather put the snow in condition that the straw ride was led upon instead. The party returned to town about 11,30 o'clock,

into the Russian language the poems of the greatest living Hebrew poet. Chaim Nachman Bialik.

The regular "bean supper" was served. Thursday night to the two groups of grammar school boys who are enroll-Nachman Bialik.

When the war broke out, Mr. Jabotlinsky was in Egypt, representing a Russian newspaper syndicate. There he
thousands of Jewish refugees. He
started to propagate the idea of a Jewstarted to propagate the idea of a Jewwork secretary.

Third Birthday Party.

Miss Frances Sears delightfully en-tertained Thursday afternoon at he

home on 292 West Main street, a party

OLLECTED ABOUT \$12,000

IN PERSONAL TAXES

With The Bulletin reporter talking a terms of people and the personal tax sollector talking in terms of money paid in for personal taxes, there was naturing the city, although this will bring it in the city although the regular time. This

SPARE THE RINSING AND SPOIL THE

CLOTHES No matter how carefully you have washed your clothes, if you have not rinsed every bit of soape out, they will still be yellow. Use and there is less danger of particles sticking to the clothes to

yellow them. Rinso is an entirely new kind of soap that dissolves instantly, making both water and clothes slippery with its pure, rich suds, It soaks all the dirt out of the clothes so that no hard rubbing is needed to get them spotlessly

Rinso is easier to rinse out thank a soap with solid particles to stick to the fabric. But because the rich Rinso suds loosen every bie of dirt, very thorough rinsing is necessary to carry off the dirt. Rinso is rapidly replacing bar

soap for the family wash.

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Some of the finest French and Japanese makes are included in the brushes which we are putting out for this sale, and the variety of styles is tremendous. It includes practically the entire lines of the largest brush manufacturers. Brushes with three, or four rows of bristles, celluloid or bone backs, perforated or solid backs-and all made "right."

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